

BEDFORD

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GAZETTE

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BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1908

ESTABLISHED IN 1805

IN MEMORIAM

Early Sunday Morning Bedford's
"Grand Old Man."

HON. WILLIAM P. SCHELL,

Rich in Years and Honored and Re-
spected, Was Called From Time
to Eternity.

About one o'clock Sunday morning
Hon. William P. Schell, the oldest
member of the Bedford Bar, the old-
est Ex-Speaker of the House of Rep-
resentatives, Ex-Auditor General of
Pennsylvania, and one of the man-
liest men, died at his home here as
the result of a general breakdown.

Hon. William P. Schell was born
in Schellsburg, February 18, 1822.
His ancestors emigrated from the
Palatinate between the years 1727
and 1732 and settled in Philadelphia
County, now Montgomery. Schells-
burg is named from the Schell fam-
ily, the founder of it being Mr.
Schell's grandfather, John Schell, a
stalwart man who came from Mont-
gomery County to seek his fortune
in the year 1800. Coming to Bed-
ford County he located on the ground
now known as Schellsburg, which
town he laid out.

After having been grounded in the
rudiments of a good classical edu-
cation Mr. Schell entered Marshall
College, which was then situated at
Mercersburg, but which has since
been removed to Lancaster and in-
corporated with Franklin College, and
graduated there in 1848. Afterward
he studied law with Maj. Samuel M.
Barclay, one of the distinguished
lawyers of Western Pennsylvania at
that time, and was admitted to the
Bedford bar in 1845. In 1851 he
was elected District Attorney of Fulton
County, which office he filled with
ability until 1853, when he re-
signed to take his seat in the General
Assembly of Pennsylvania as a re-
presentative from the Counties of Bed-
ford, Fulton and Cambria. In 1853
he was chosen Speaker of the House
of Representatives and served with
distinction in that position. During
the years 1853, '55 and '60 he repre-
sented the Counties of Bedford, Som-
erset and Huntingdon in the State
Senate. In the years 1877 and '78 he
again served as a Representative of
his native county. In 1877 he was
elected Auditor General of the state
and resigned as a member of the
Legislature to enter upon the duties
of the Auditor General's office.

Mr. Schell was married to Miss Et-
tie Reamer of Bedford, who died
many years ago. He is survived by
two sons and one daughter, William
P. of Pittsburgh, Oswald H. of Ger-
mantown and Miss Nannie who lived
here with her father. The funeral
services were held in the Presbyter-
ian Church Tuesday afternoon and
were conducted by his pastor, Rev.
H. B. Townsend, the service, at the
request of the deceased, being very
simple. The remains were carried
to their final resting place by men of
his choice, Frank Fletcher, Moses
Lippel, W. L. Cooper, John H. Clark,
John H. Jordan, Humphrey D. Tate.
The honorary pall-bearers were Capt.
Eli Eichelberger, Capt. T. H. Lyons,
James A. Sill and S. A. Van Ormer.

Among the many friends of The

Gazette none were more interested

in its welfare than Mr. Schell, and its

files contain many pages from his

pen, which articles, as a whole, make

up a complete and authentic history

of Bedford County. He was the au-
thor of The Annals of Bedford Coun-
ty, an historical work prepared for

Bedford's Old Home Week.

At a meeting of the local Bar As-
sociation the following members tes-
tified to his worth as a statesman, a

lawyer and a man: J. H. Jordan, H.

D. Tate, M. A. Points, A. L. Little, F.

E. Colvin and E. M. Pennell. The

report of the committee on resolutions

was read by S. H. Sell.

Resolutions by the Bedford Bar

The committee appointed by the

Bedford Bar at a meeting held on

Monday, November 16, 1908, to pre-
pare and report a memorial of

Hon. William P. Schell, who was

the oldest and one of its most re-
spected members, who died on the

15th instant, at the advanced age of

86 years, eight months and 27 days,

beg leave to submit the following, to

wit:

The Grim Reaper, Death, has again

invaded our ranks and has called in-

to the Silent Death Chamber one of

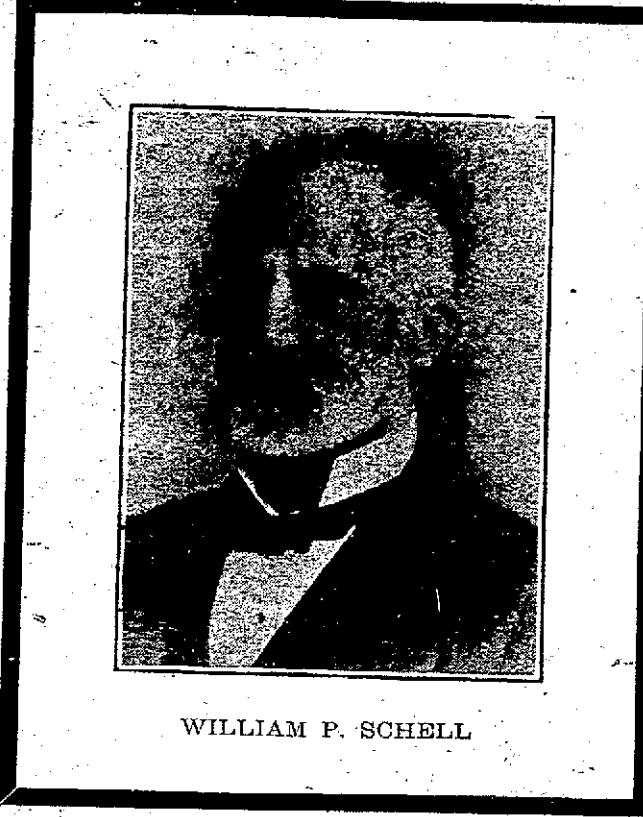
our number who was, during his

early manhood and through the

period of his later active life, one of

Bedford County's pioneers in the de-

velopment of our natural resources.



WILLIAM P. SCHELL

Hon. William P. Schell was ad-
mitted to the Bedford Bar on October
8, 1845, and later removed to
Fulton County, after it had been
formed from part of Bedford, and
was elected its first District Attorney
in 1850. He was a member of the
House of Representatives of Pennsylvania
from Bedford County in the sessions of 1852, 1853, 1877 and
1878, and in the session of 1858 was
Speaker of the House. He was a
member of the State Senate from
1858 to 1860, and was Auditor Gen-
eral of the State of Pennsylvania from
May 6, 1878, to May of 1881, all of
which offices he filled with
marked ability, and was chiefly, while
holding the last named office, instru-
mental in compelling payment of
taxes by corporations into the state
treasury, which is today its chief
source of revenue.

He was a philanthropic man and
at times was possessed of consider-
able wealth which was not, however,
his main ambition; he labored for the
welfare and best interests of his native
County of Bedford and of the state.
During the later years of his life he
devoted a great deal of his time to
compiling and publishing historical
data relating to the early history of
Bedford County and his contributions
along this line are accurate and
invaluable.

As a lawyer he was thoroughly
grounded in the fundamentals of the
law. He had a logical mind and
critical acumen; he had clear com-
prehension of legal principles and
was able to distinguish between the
false and the true; he was a forceful
speaker, cogent in his reasoning, and
having a high conception of what
constituted equity, and his arguments
forced conviction alike on court and
jury. He sedulously avoided sophis-
try and anything that savored of insincerity.

His professional ideals were of a
lofty character, which, together with
his uniform courtesy, secured to him
the highest consideration from both
Bar and Bench. His private life was
most praiseworthy and his pure
Christian character, which was mani-
fest in his every act and walk in
life, endeared him to his fellowmen
and made him an example well
worthy of emulation.

At a ripe old age, honored and
beloved by all who knew him, he has
passed to the reward that remains in
store for "the pure in heart."

Therefore, be it resolved

1. That as a mark of regard for
him we attend his funeral in a body.

2. That a committee of three be
appointed by the chair to present a
copy of the foregoing preamble and
resolutions to the bereaved family of
the deceased, and to submit them to
the courts of this county and request
that they be entered upon the Com-
mon Pleas Docket.

Simon H. Sell,
E. M. Pennell,
M. A. Points,
John H. Jordan,
J. H. Longenecker.
Committee.

William P. Schell

Departed this life yesterday at
Bedford, William P. Schell, whose
career as a representative of the public
life of the state was notable as
characteristic of the better elements
of legislation and administration.
Speaker of the State House of Rep-
resentatives in 1853, State Senator
from 1858 until 1861, Auditor Gen-
eral from 1878 until 1881, he left
an unmarred record and retired
from office with the confidence and
respect of the public. As a local his-
torian in later years Mr. Schell added
much to the work of his predeces-

PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents
and Visitors.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat
About Your Friends and Neigh-
bors—Here and There.

Dr. H. B. Strock was in Harrisburg
on a business mission this week.

Squire L. C. Markel of New Buena
Vista was seen on our streets Tues-
day.

Mrs. Ida A. Imler of Osterburg
made a call at this office on Wednes-
day.

Miss Lida Rose is spending several
days this week with friends in Cum-
berland.

Mrs. Fred C. Pate and Mrs. E. R.
Horne were Cumberland visitors on
Tuesday.

Mr. Jacob Acker of Osterburg was
among last Saturday's business vis-
itors here.

Mr. James A. Sill of Schellsburg is
the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Dr.
W. C. Miller.

Mr. D. Lewis Roberts of Paulsboro,
N. J., was the guest of Bedford rela-
tives over Sunday.

Mr. J. Calvin Cessna of Cumber-
land was seen on our streets Wed-
nesday of this week.

Mrs. Charles R. Rhodes of Hynd-
man was the guest of relatives here
several days this week.

Miss Henrietta Weisel, after spend-
ing several weeks in Pittsburgh, has
returned to her home here.

Mrs. William Brice, Jr., and little
son returned on Tuesday from a visit
of several weeks in Cumberland.

Miss Lenore Seifert of Cumberland,
who was called home by the death of
her sister, will remain for some time.

Mr. Charles D. Brode left Wednes-
day morning for Vaucluse, Va., to
attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Col-
felt.

Messrs. Thomas Imler, Henry Shaf-
fer and William Huffman, of Hynd-
man, paid a visit to our town on
Monday.

Messrs. H. W. Deane of New
Buena Vista and George H. Deane of
Pittsburgh spent Saturday here on a busi-
ness mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Girven left
yesterday for New York City, from
which place they will sail for Nassau,
Bahama Islands, today.

Dr. Hugh B. Barclay of Strath-
more, Alberta, Canada, was the guest
of his brother and sisters at this
place few days recently.

Mr. Ross S. Robison of Wilming-
ton, Del., paid a visit this week to
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rob-
ison, and enjoyed hunting trip.

After spending Sunday at this
place, Mr. Samuel Russell returned
to his home in Peoria, Ill., accompa-
nied by his mother and sister, Miss
Eleanor, who will spend the winter
in Illinois.

KILLED AT FURNACE

Robert S. Smith Falls Under Engine
at Riddlesburg.

Robert Stahley Smith, while dis-
charging his duties at the Colonial
Iron Company's works at Riddles-
burg on Monday, November 16, was
instantly killed. There being no wit-
nesses it is not known how the acci-
dent occurred but it is supposed that
stepping into the car his foot slipped
and he fell beneath the wheels of
the furnace engine.

Decceased was a son of John I. and
Lena Smith and was born at Yellow
Creek on July 2, 1887. He was 21
years, four months and 14 days of
age, being one of the most popular
young people in that section, a mem-
ber of the M. E. Church and a model
young man. For several years he
had been an efficient employee of the
Colonial Iron Company.

The following brother and sis-
ters survive: Harry, Chrisissie and
Blanche, all at home. Rev. H. R.
Colburn officiated at the funeral,
which was held yesterday. Inter-
ment in the Reformed Church cem-
etery at Yellow Creek.

Whetstone-Whipp

John Merle Whetstone of Friend's
Cove and Miss Winifred Whipp,
daughter of W. E. Whipp residing
near Bedford, were united in mar-
riage at Cumberland last Saturday.

The groom is a son of John S. Whet-
stone of Ottstown and had been, until
recently, connected with the Interna-
tional Correspondence School, Scranton.
His bride is one of the county's^s
popular young teachers and on Mon-
day resumed her duties at the Hart-
ley school at Willow Grove. The Ga-
zette joins the congratulations.

Claycomb-Weyant

Harry Blair Claycomb and Miss
Ardella C. Weyant, of Weyant, were
united in marriage at the Reformed
Church on Wednesday, November 25.
The groom is a son of Tobias Claycomb
and the bride a daughter of Daniel B.
Weyant, both well-known citizens of Weyant.

COURT NOTES

Business Transacted on Monday—
Suit Instituted.

Court convened on Monday with
Associate Judges Brice and Diehl
present. The following motions and
petitions were presented:

Estate of Mandilla Claycomb, late
of King; petition of minor children
for the appointment of a guardian,
Colonial Trust Company of Pittsburg
appointed, with its own bond in the
sum of \$3,000 filed and approved.

Estate of George Latshaw, late of
South Woodbury; report of George
Points, Esq., auditor, filed and con-
firmed nisi.

Estate of Thomas H. Little, late of
Bedford Township; petition of Col-
onial Trust Company, guardian, for
allowance for wards and same allow-
ed as prayed for.

Estate of Jacob Keefer, late of
Southampton; on petition E. F. Ma-
dore, Esq., appointed auditor.

Estate of Daniel D. Young, late of
Junata; appraisal filed and con-
firmed nisi.

Estate of Carrie Edwards, late of
Bedford Township; bond filed and
approved. Same estate, return of
same filed and confirmed nisi.

Estate of Frank P. Boyce, late of
Allegheny County; petition of Nellie
Frances Boyce for the appointment of
guardian, William Steele ap-
pointed. Same estate, bond of
guardian in the sum of \$2,300 filed
and approved; same estate, petition for
order to invest money at five per
cent granted; same estate, petition
for allowance granted.

Estate of James W. Eichelberger,
late of Allegheny County; petition of
A. K. Eichelberger, guardian of El-
liott A. Eichelberger, for allowance
granted.

In re new iron bridge over Buffalo
Mill's Creek at Buffalo Mills, report
of inspectors filed and approved.

Estate of Daniel Cornell, late of
Monroe; petition of minor children
for the appointment of a guardian,
Altoona Trust Company appointed,
with its bond in the sum of \$800
filed and approved.

Estate of William Fuller, late of
Hyndman; widow's inventory filed
and confirmed nisi. Same estate,
election of widow to take under the
will filed.

In re lunacy of Frank McM

ATLANTIC FLEET

Receiving Royal Welcome on Trip Around the World.

PRIVATE WM. O. BRUNER

Gives Interesting Account of Life of Uncle Sam's Marines—Is Enjoying the Trip.

Auckland, New Zealand, August 9, 1908.
Editor Gazette,

Dear Sir:—I am not yet lost at sea, as you may think at not hearing from me, but have put off writing to everybody, as my time is now all taken up with drills. Every one is drilling in signal and battery, getting ready for our target practice at Manila.

With the starting of the fleet from San Francisco our homeward bound trip will be a distance of 23,000 miles. We left California at 2:30 p.m. The weather was very cool but after leaving the Golden Gate a fine breeze came up, and days passed quickly until the cry "land, ho! land, ho!" was heard over the ship. Immediately all hands were on deck to see land after being at sea for nine days, and land it was, the good old United States' possession, the Hawaiian Islands. At 7 a.m. we passed the highest volcano in the world. At 8 a.m. the 3rd division of the fleet left for Lahaina, Maui Island, to coal; the rest of the fleet went direct to Honolulu to coal; we parted at the famous Leper Island. In the 3rd division the following ships can be seen: Louisiana Flagship, Missouri, Virginia and Ohio. While we were at Lahaina the natives donated us load after load of fruit of all kinds, especially pineapples.

After coaling, which was very hard work on account of the heat and the amount we put on—1,650 tons—(we started to coal at 8 p.m. Saturday and finished Sunday night at 7) and between the coal dust and the sweat you can imagine our looks. The other three ships in our division left at 4 p.m. Sunday for Honolulu, and we were left to clean up our ship before we put in an appearance at that city. We got cleaned up by Monday and steamed to anchorage at 6 a.m. At 9 a.m. who comes aboard but a friend of mine who visited Bedford in 1905. When the officer of the deck sent for me I was still out of uniform of the day so I made a "Presto Chango" and received him. I did not know him at first but he recalled my face and said "Do you remember Clifton Tracy, who visited your grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Kean?" I was glad he hunted me up for he certainly showed me all around. I got a 48-hour liberty and he and I and our marine lieutenant took a trip to the Pall, where the great Kahaimaha drove all the natives when he conquered the island. We laid on our stomachs and looked straight down the side, 1,200 feet. It certainly was a great sight. We also visited the Japanese settlement, then out to the Punch Bowl, the crater of an old volcano which was very active in 1889 but now seems quite dead. I had a great time trying the different fruits but when I got a bite of an Alligator pear I played quits. The principal fruit here is Bread Fruit. I returned to the ship after bidding my many newly-made friends farewell.

On Wednesday, July 22, at 6 p.m. we got under way for our longest run—from Honolulu to Auckland, New Zealand, taking 16 days. The sea was very calm up until we passed the Fiji Islands, then we crossed the Equator again, making it my third time. We did no initiating but the two new ships were visited by Neptune Rex—the Nebraska and Wisconsin. Everything went well until the morning of the 6th of August, when the signal came from the flag ship to secure ships for typhoon storms. We did, and we got it. Ven-

RATIONAL CURE FOR ECZEMA

No More Dosing of the Stomach—Cure the Skin Through the Skin. When you have a scratch on your hand you wash it out and cleanse it and then the skin cures itself. You do not take blood medicine to cure a festered wound.

The best skin specialists today are agreed that the only way to cure the skin is through the skin.

The fact that eczema is a skin disease and not a blood disease is evident from statistics which show that nearly all eczema sufferers are perfectly healthy in all other ways except as to their skin. If the eczema patients were really suffering from an inward malady, the entire body and not only the skin would be diseased.

You can prove immediately the relief of a true skin cure by using oil of wintergreen as compounded in Dr. D. Prescription.

This liquid attacks the disease germs, numbing them while building up the healthy tissue of the skin. We have now handled this meritorious and thoroughly scientific remedy for so long and have seen its reliable result so many times that we freely express our confidence. F. W. Jordan, Bedford, Pa.

ilitors blew off the quarter decks, life boats were blown away, the waves came dashing up over the forward turret. The Marine sentries on the life buoys were taken inside and the doors closed amidships so as to help break the heavy ground swells. The wind blew at very near hurricane speed and the tide was also against us. The first to break down and fall out of line was the Ohio, then the Virginia and several others, but they returned to position in a short time. The old Missouri certainly does some rolling and pitching, but she never flies her pennant out of position.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock we steamed to anchorage at Auckland, N.Z., and all day we did nothing but look at the city from our ships. When reveille sounded Monday all special and first-class men put their clean uniforms on and prepared to have a great time among the English, and real they were for there was nothing wanted that we didn't get. Their money is very simple, it runs in pence, shillings, crowns and pounds. The fleet is to be paid this month in English money. The fireworks Wednesday night were the prettiest I have seen on our cruise. I took in one of the Tram trips to Ellerslie, where New Zealand's largest race course is. On Thursday a young man was killed in the engine room and I was one of the twelve detailed to fire the salute. We went to the cemetery in carriages, the distance was 11 miles, and when we came back all hands turned to and coaled ship. We took on 1,400 tons and got under way for Sydney, Australia, Saturday at 8 a.m.

On our way we encountered rough weather, accompanied by water spouts or typhoonic storms. Nearly all hands were sick. We arrived in Sydney on August 20 and received the program of festivities which I enclose. On August 29 we arrived at Melbourne and received another royal welcome. We will parade here Monday and there will be a general review of English, Australian and American troops on Thursday. On Saturday we sail for Albany, Aus., to coal for a 14-day run to Manila. I will close this letter and write again soon.

Sincerely yours,
Private William O. Bruner,
U. S. S. Missouri,
U. S. Atlantic Fleet,
c/o P. M. San Francisco, Cal.

**IS THIS
A
SQUARE
DEAL?**

F. W. Jordan, the Druggist, will Give You Your Money Back if MI-O-NA Does Not Cure Dyspepsia.

F. W. Jordan makes this square deal offer because he is authorized to do so by the makers of Mi-o-na tablets, and he is willing to have this statement appear in The Gazette because he knows the offer is genuine.

And while it may be that there are about 8 cases in 100 that are too far gone for Mi-o-na to cure, we are willing and ready to take all the chances, and if Mi-o-na does not cure, any dyspeptic can have his money back.

Even with this liberal offer, F. W. Jordan will not have to refund but a very small percentage, because the 8 incurable dyspeptics will find so much relief in Mi-o-na that they will once again look upon the sunny side of life, and will continue to use Mi-o-na.

Now, reader, you may say how can the makers of Mi-o-na make such an offer? How do we know that 92 per cent. of the users will be cured, and that the other 8 per cent., or the incurables, will be relieved?

Why, it's all very simple. We've made this same offer in 1,000 towns before we made it here, and we have figured out the percentages, so that when we make the statement we know it to be absolutely true.

Mi-o-na tablets are truly great for anyone that has stomach trouble. I cannot praise them too highly for what they have done for me."—Mrs. W. D. Bennett, Bucksport, Me. The price is only 50 cents a box. 11-20 & 12-4.

IMLER

(Too late for last week.) November 12—Alex. Ickes, J. P. and William H. Imler, of this place, left Monday morning to attend the unveiling of the monument at Fredericksburg, Va.

A. C. Ellis and wife, of Weyant, spent Sunday at William H. Imler's. Misses Kathryn Stuft and Frances Kaufman were delegates to the Sunday School Convention at Greenfield on Saturday.

Miss Clara Fickes has gone to Altoona to work.

Mrs. William B. Weyant has returned home after a week's visit with friends in Altoona, Johnstown and Windber.

The members of the church at this place came together on Monday and put a fine new galvanized roof on the building.

Mrs. Adam Exline is much improved at present.

Benjamin F. Weyant lost a valuable horse recently.

J. A. Imler and wife spent Sunday at Woodbury.

Jacob Weyant is spending a week with friends in Altoona.

J. A. Crilly's new house is nearing completion.

SHAKE BOTTLE

Noted Authority Gives a Simple Prescription.

TELLS HOW TO TAKE.

Tells the Readers of This Paper How to Prepare the Mixture at Home and Other Advice.

Now is the time when the doctor gets busy, and the patent medicine manufacturers reap the harvest, unless great care is taken to dress warmly and keep the feet dry. This is the advice of an old eminent authority, who says that Rheumatism and Kidney trouble weather is here, and also tells what to do in case of an attack.

Get from any good prescription pharmacy one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandelion, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Mix by shaking in a bottle and take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime.

Just try this simple home-made mixture at the first sign of Rheumatism, or if your back aches or you feel that the kidneys are not acting just right. This is said to be a splendid kidney regulator, and almost certain remedy for all forms of Rheumatism, which is caused by uric acid in the blood, which the kidneys fail to filter out. Any one can easily prepare this at home and at small cost.

Druggists in this town and vicinity, when shown the prescription, stated that they can either supply these ingredients, or, if our readers prefer, they will compound the mixture for them.

RECIPES

Kaffee Klatsch Cookies

Two cups of flour, one cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two teaspoonsful baking powder. Put flour and sugar together with powder, mix the butter in well and enough eggs to make dough so you can roll out and cut. Put fine chopped walnuts on top.

Turnovers

Two tablespoonsfuls each of melted butter, sugar and sweet milk. Heat almost to boiling; when cool add one teaspoonful of yeast and flour to make a soft batter. Let stand till light and add enough flour to stiffen. When light again roll out and cut with biscuit cutter. Brush the top with soft butter, fold over about half and bake in a quick oven.

Cream Sponge Cake

Yolks of four eggs, one cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half teaspoonsful of baking powder, three tablespoonsfuls of cold water, one and one-half tablespoonsfuls of cornstarch, one teaspoonful of lemon extract, whites of four eggs, one cupful of flour. Beat yolks until thick, add sugar gradually and beat two minutes. Then add water. Mix and sift cornstarch, flour, baking powder and salt. Add this to eggs and sugar. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and flavoring. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

A Handsome Premium Free.

The Christian Herald (a weekly visitor to many people in this locality) is this year giving free to every new and renewing subscriber a most attractive gift, which is very appropriately called "The Art Gallery De Luxe." It consists of six famous paintings, superbly reproduced in fourteen colors, aggregating 1,000 square inches. The artist catches the glint of the sunbeams through orchard trees and makes them dance and gleam on canvas. But how can we paint in mere words the beauty of these six exquisite pictures? A handsome premium was never offered by any magazine.

Probably no comment is necessary concerning The Christian Herald. "The Magazine that Fully Satisfies," as only the best in literature and art is presented and every one of its 52 issues, the whole year round, sparkles with gems from cover to cover. The Christian Herald contains 1,200 large pages and 1,000 illustrations yearly—as much as any four \$1 magazines.

The subscription price is \$1.50 per year, but every new subscriber who sends \$1.50 to The Christian Herald, 442 Bible House, New York, will receive The Christian Herald every week from date of order until January 1, 1910, and in addition the incomparable "Art Gallery De Luxe."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. 11-13-2t.

Household Notes

To test a nutmeg prick it with a pin. If it is good the oil will instantly spread round the puncture.

A little milk added to the water in which muslims and prints are washed will generally prevent their color from running.

New stockings should be washed before they are worn. Washing causes the wool to thicken slightly, and thus increases its wear-resisting qualities.

Stains on brown leather shoes and boots may be removed by an application of methylated spirit, followed by washing with soap and water. Then polish with cream in the usual way.

If fat or milk boil over on the kitchen stove salt thrown on it will keep down the smell. If hot grease is spilled on the table or floor cold water thrown on it will set it and prevent its sinking into the wood.

Bright sunshine will remove scorch which has been made by using an overheated iron.

Never keep pickles or vinegar in any form in glazed ware as the vinegar acts on the glaze and forms a poisonous compound. They may be kept in glass jars or bottles.

The Art of Making Coffee

The first requirement is a clean pot.

This should be washed and scalded after each meal.

If it becomes discolored, put a little baking soda in it once a week or so; then fill with cold water and let come to the boiling point.

Take care that the spout and strainer are perfectly clean; always rinse and dry thoroughly and never allow coffee to stand in it.

A coffee pot is always better when new, and for this reason many housekeepers advise buying frequent cheap ones instead of one expensive vessel.

Always buy good coffee; it pays better to spend more for your coffee and use less in quantity.

The time-honored rule for making coffee is a tablespoonful for each person and one for the pot.

Put this amount in your clean pot, pour in a few spoonfuls of cold water to wet it and add a clean, freshly-broken egg-shell.

Then pour on the boiling water and when it comes to the boil take from the fire, give it a shake and stir down the grounds.

Repeat this three times in succession and then stand on the back of the stove to settle and clear; if not clear when ready to serve pour in a tablespoonful of cold water.

GO TO THE RESCUE

Don't Wait Till it's Too Late—Follow the Example of a Bedford Citizen.

Rescue the aching back.

If it keeps on aching, trouble comes.

Bachache is kidney ache.

If you neglect the kidneys' warning.

Look out for urinary trouble—diabetes.

This Bedford citizen will show you how to go to the rescue.

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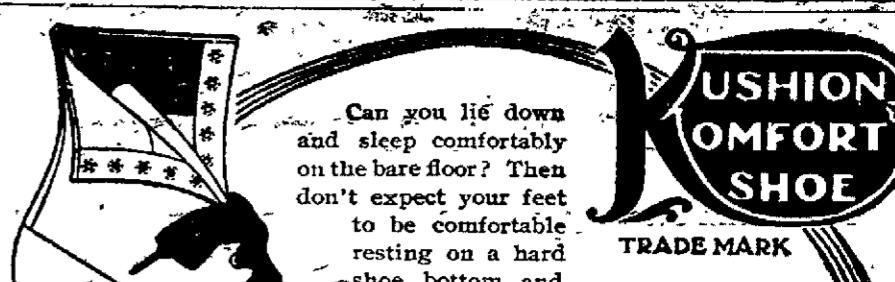
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The Section Opposite.

A Thanksgiving Story
By Alice Louise Lee.

Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.

EN minutes before the 8:40 train left the Union station Thanksgiving morning a young woman in a dark green suit took possession of the first section in the rear Pullman and proceeded to make herself comfortable.

It was Harriet Stillwell, runaway spinster, known to her Vassar mates and to a few others—as Harry the Dilatory, because before committing herself to any course she looked at it long and thoroughly from all sides.

"My first celebration of Thanksgiving alone," she confided to her mirror, intending the thought to be a happy one, but instead she found it accompanied by a sigh. This certainly was not logical, and Harriet had prided herself until recently on her logic.

Settling back in her seat, animated by a grim determination to enjoy herself, she turned her attention to the scene outside.

The train, westbound on the Rio Grande road, stood before the Union station in Denver, and the first thing her eyes lighted on was a pair of elk's antlers branching majestically over a load of express trundled across the platform.

"Oh," she exclaimed aloud, "what beauties!"

She pressed her face against the pane to watch them out of sight. "Ray promised me a pair two years ago, but—well, it's quite like a man to forget!"

But it was not like Ray, and she knew it. Ray had never forgotten a promise to her. She thought of a dozen which he had fulfilled to the letter, but how inconsiderate of memory to choose this of all days wherein to distract her attention when she had been anticipating eagerly her first sight of the Royal Gorge! Then she fell to wondering how many guests Ray was having to dinner that day in his bachelor apartments.

In the section opposite the porter was stowing away two suit cases suspiciously new in appearance. Behind him stood the owners, also suspiciously new as to dress. The lady, who was no longer young, wore a suit of gray, a gray hat with a white veil and gray gloves. The man also wore gray—dark gray—from the rim of hair visible beneath his hat to his brand new fashionably cut trousers.

The porter straightened himself, closing his hand over a silver piece with a "Thank you, sah, thank you!" and retired, grinning. Presently the Pullman conductor sauntered in, pulled his mustache and looked knowing, while the passengers gradually awoke to the fact that the wonderful Royal Gorge would have a rival in the interests of the day.

As for Harriet, she distinctly disapproved of the open delight which the



"MY FIRST CELEBRATION OF THANKSGIVING ALONE."

couple opposite took in their own society, maintaining that ten years of wedded life alone give married people the right to devote themselves to each other in public. "And at the end of ten years they never care to!" thought the runaway spinster, with a glance as scornful as her soft eyes could express. "How glad I am that I have escaped a wedding trip!"

With this Thanksgiving declaration her lips set themselves firmly, but her eyes grew wistful as she fell again into a reverie, going over certain reasons she had gone over so many times before, perfectly logical, but she was not at all sure they satisfied her. That was the trouble, if only she could be sure—

"Sleeper tickets, please!" demanded the conductor.

She produced her ticket, at the same time asking, "Is the upper berth of this section taken, conductor?"

"Yes, ma'am, by a gentleman."

"Ah—thank you." Then the murmur, caught only by the window, "I hope he sees fit to stay in the smoker all day."

But he did not see fit. Half way to Colorado Springs he deserted the smoker and came swinging down the aisle toward his lawful seat in section 1, while Harriet, glancing back, gasped.

Ray raised his head, with a mirth-

half in dismay, half in delight wholly astonished.

But he was not looking at her. His eyes were on the couple across the aisle, and a faint smile flushed across his fine face, a smile of sympathy and not derision, she noticed. Then he reached section 1 and removed his hat.

"I beg—Harry Stillwell, by the gods immortal!"

For an instant they looked at each other in silence, Harriet's eyes—before she got them under control—sparkling and dancing over this unexpected meeting.

Then she laughed outright. "Well, Ray, don't you think we better shake hands?"

"Perhaps?" He held his out gravely, and to Harriet the knowledge came with a shock of wonder that the face she could read so well was not expressing unalloyed pleasure at sight of her.

"I thought you were at home, Harry," he remarked, resting his elbow on his knee.

"You thought I was at home?" echoed Harriet blankly. "Why, Raymond Merrill! Where have you been all this time?" Her eyes were under control now.

Ray leaned over and rubbed at a spot on the window. "Let's see, I went to North Woods in—August, wasn't it?"

Yes, it was directly after the evening when they had their last talk, such a logical talk—on her part—she considered it. She nodded and allowed a distant view of Pike's Peak to absorb her attention.

"Well, I've not been back since then—scarcely heard from home, in fact." Then he did not even suspect she was running away from him! She felt unaccountably defrauded. "I've been all over the west, fishing and hunting. By the way, Harry, I just shipped a pair of elk's antlers back to you from Denver. If you remember, I promised them to you long ago."

She leaned forward eagerly. "Oh, Ray, I do believe I saw them on the platform! They are beauties. Thank you, I can scarcely wait until I get home to have them put up."

Again she was struck by his strange reserve. Three months ago his face would have glowed over her enthusiastic thanks.

The groom's head lay against the back cushions very near his bride's. He was speaking low, and she was smiling and pulling at her gray muff.

Quite illogically the sight brought a lump into Harriet's throat. They were silly, of course, to act that way—but if only Ray would be his old self! Then she strangled the thought and took a fresh hold of herself.

"And you?" Ray was saying.

"Oh, I!" Her tone was lightly flippant. "Why, I've been—since August—rambling too. Can't say I've hunted, but I've fished and ridden and explored from northern Montana to here."

"What for?"

Harriet's chin went up, and her tone became more flippant: "What a queer question! But if you want reasons, fortunately I can control the price of a few railroad tickets. Being past twenty-five and accounted discreet, I can travel alone. I intend to see the west, and I love my independence."

The last assertion escaped her involuntarily. She stopped abruptly and bit her lip. But Ray did not wince. He merely looked at her intently.

"Harry, I believe I can sympathize with you in that independence business. I've been enjoying a taste of independence myself for the first time in seven years."

Harriet looked her amazement. Raymond Merrill was a very model of independence to his friends—Independent of family ties, independent in income, in health, in habits. "What do you mean?" she inquired directly.

Ray did not reply at once. He was looking across the aisle again. The bride had bent her face over a book, which she held upside down, while a pair of bearded lips almost against her cheek were whispering. Unexpectedly Ray turned and smiled into Harriet's eyes, with a flush of his old self.

"Disgusting, isn't it?" she said hastily to cover a sudden helpless confusion which sent the blood throbbing into her temples.

"I rather enjoy watching them," returned Ray quietly. "That chap looks as though he expected to attend a perpetual Thanksgiving service, and—well, it looks as though she was satisfied."

"Watch them on a journey ten years from now and see if she's satisfied," Harriet retorted, furious at herself for giving the conversation such a tactless turn.

"Well, what would you see?" challenged Ray.

"I'm merely trying to get at this. Up in the woods last August I determined that my happiness should no longer be dependent on you!"

Ray suddenly broke off and looked at her. Her eyes wavered and fell before his. Down in her throat was a sob she was striving to keep there. For the first time the man's voice softened.

"You'll think it harsh, but I have set out to tell you the whole truth about my new determination. I have thought you the sweetest woman God ever made, but in order to achieve my independence I am unthinking that—the soul forced itself high in Harriet's throat—"and I fully intend!"

Again he broke off and glanced across the aisle. The bride was looking into her husband's eyes with a face brimming over with love and trust. Ray drew a long breath, and his voice faltered when he spoke again.

"I want a home, not endless bachelor apartments, and love returned as well as given, and when I've achieved my independence I shall seek them again!" He ended abruptly, with a little gesture across the aisle.

"Ray!" The sob broke out with the word. "Ray!" It was a sob which shattered seven years of logic, doubts,

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Recent discoveries have shown that falling hair is caused by germs at the roots of the hair. Therefore, to stop falling hair, you must first completely destroy these germs. Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, will certainly do this. Then leave the rest to nature.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Ayer's

Recent discoveries have also proved that dandruff is caused by germs on the scalp. Therefore, to cure dandruff, the first thing to do is to completely destroy these dandruff germs. Here, the same Ayer's Hair Vigor will give the same splendid results.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

questionings, and left her woman's heart pleading for love.

Instantly a big tanned hand lay on the cushion between them, its palm turned up in mute asking, and the next moment it closed over a small one that dropped into it with a quick passionate movement, a very abandonment of giving.

"Sweetheart, I was a long way from achieving my independence," whispered Ray, and the pressure of the fingers within his answered him. Harriet's face, flushed, tear stained, happy, was close against the window.

"Some way it was the sight opposite that gave me courage—not a silly sight, Harry, dear!"

A vehement shake of the head against the window proclaimed her suddenly altered views, and then, despite tears and blushes, she glanced around at the couple across the aisle. The man was answering a chance acquaintance who had come in from another car, and his voice, bluff and merry, was interesting half the occupants of the Pullman.

"Think we're on our wedding tour, do they? Ha, ha!" laughed the man opposite. "That's a good joke. Do you remember—it's exactly ten years ago today that we started on our wedding trip!"

Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures toothache, earache, sore throat. Heals cuts, bruises, scalds. Stops any pain.

Cream of Tomato Soup

Into a quart can of tomatoes stir one-half teaspoonful of soda. Let it stand a half-hour and then add a teaspoonful of onion juice; heat and mash through a colander, adding salt and pepper to taste. A pinch of sugar is also allowable. In another saucepan melt a tablespoonful of butter. Into this mix a tablespoonful of flour, and when this mixture bubbles pour in, a third at a time, a pint of warm milk—the richer the better. Stir until it thickens. Do not mix the tomatoes with the milk until serving time.—New Idea Woman's Magazine.

Mrs. Taft's Recipes

Muffins—One quart milk, half pound butter, warm together; four eggs well beaten, flour to make a batter; half pint good yeast, salt to taste. Bake in muffin tins.

Plum Pudding—One pint chopped suet, one quart sour apples, one pint raisins, one pint currants, one-half pint sugar, one-half pint sweet milk, one cup citron. Beat eight eggs and mix with the above. Add sufficient flour to make it stick together. Boil three hours in a cloth bag. Serve with favorite sauce.

RAW LUNGS

When the lungs are sore and inflamed, the germs of pneumonia and consumption find lodgment and multiply. Foley's Honey and Tar kills the cough germs, cures the most obstinate racking cough, heals the lungs, and prevents serious results. The genuine is in the yellow package. Ed. Heckerman.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Castoria

Too Cheap.

The class at Kirk had been reading the story of Joseph and his brethren, and it came to the turn of the visiting minister to examine the boys.

The replies to all of his questions had been quick, intelligent and correct, such as:

"What great crime did these sons of Jacob commit?"

"They sold their brother Joseph."

"Quite correct. And for how much?"

"Twenty pieces of silver."

"And what added to the cruelty and wickedness of these bad brothers?"

A pause.

"What made their treachery even more detestable and heinous?"

Then a bright little fellow stretched out an eager hand.

"Well, my man?"

"Please, sir, they sold him over cheap."

Very Nearly Trouble.

"Horace, you don't love me as you used to."

"Not altogether, my dear. When we were first married I loved you for your beauty. Now I love you for your real worth, your many excellencies of mind and heart and for your—"

"So, Horace Higginbotham! You think I've got entirely over my good looks, do you? Let me tell you, sir!"

"And for your unfailing sweetness of disposition, my dear."

Uncertain whether to go ahead and scold him just the same or to indulge in a good cry, she compromised by doing neither and fell to darning his socks with renewed energy.

A Conundrum.

Little Flora—Mamma, you ain't a girl, are you? Mamma—Certainly not, my dear. I'm a woman. Little Flora—But you were a little girl, weren't you? Mamma—Oh, yes, years ago. Little Flora—Well, where giz the little girl now that you want to be?—Chicago News.

Steam.

"Can you tell me what steam is?" asked the examiner.

"Why, sure, sir," replied Patrik confidently. "Steam is—why er—it's wather that's gone crazy wid the heat!"—Everybody's.

One may dominate moral sufferings only by labor. Study saves from discouragement.—D'Abrantes.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulence. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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All communications should be addressed to Gazette Publishing Co., Bedford, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 20, 1908.

OBITUARY

George W. Lybarger

George W. Lybarger died Thursday evening, November 12, at his home near Madley from an attack of typhoid fever, which apparently brought on fatal results to injuries sustained earlier in life and almost forgotten.

No man in the neighborhood in which he lived was more highly esteemed. Quiet and inoffensive, yet companionable, always willing to assist a neighbor to the extent of his ability. He was the youngest of the family of David and Hetty Lybarger, and was married in May to Mrs. Bertie Coughenour (nee Stouffer). Besides his widow he leaves to mourn his death three brothers and four sisters, namely: Mrs. Frank McCoy, L. D., E. E. and J. A. Lybarger, Mrs. W. L. Mickey, Mrs. J. E. Kring and Mrs. George Holler.

He was aged 37 years, three months and two days. He was buried on Sunday in the cemetery at the Lutheran Church at Madley, services being conducted by Rev. Wise of the United Evangelical Church.

Margaret H. Seifert

Margaret Helena, youngest daughter of Jacob J. and Laura (McVicker) Seifert, died at the home of her parents on West Pitt Street at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, November 15, aged 12 years, 10 months and 25 days.

A brother, Heyden, had been ill with diphtheria for several weeks but was convalescent, the little girl being stricken with the dread disease on Tuesday. She was a pupil in the seventh grade and had been regular in attendance until the morning preceding the attack. A bright and attractive child, she was loved by schoolmates and friends. The bereaved family has the sympathy of all.

Besides her parents the following brothers and sisters survive: Lenore of Cumberland, Ralph of Magnolia, W. Va., Heyden, Edna and Mark, at home. The funeral took place at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. Father Downes officiating. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery.

William W. Spriggs

William W. Spriggs died at the Western Maryland Hospital, Cumberland, Saturday night, November 14, of typhoid fever, at the age of 49 years.

He was a son of Asa Spriggs and was born in Bedford Township. For a number of years he resided in this vicinity, moving to Cumberland about three years ago, where he was employed as a carpenter at the George's Creek round house.

Besides his wife, who was Miss Bertha Drew, and several sons, he is survived by a brother Asa and a sister, Mrs. K. F. Eblen, of Bedford. The remains were brought to this place Monday afternoon, funeral services being held Tuesday afternoon. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery west of town.

Mrs. John W. Colfelt

Mrs. John W. Colfelt, mother of Mrs. Charles D. Brode of this place, died at her home in Vaunce, Va., on Tuesday, November 17, of pneumonia, aged 70 years. Deceased was formerly Miss Jane Patterson. A number of years ago Mr. and Mrs. Colfelt resided at Weber's Mill, near Wolfsburg.

Her husband and five children survive: Mrs. Annie Burden and Miss Margaret Colfelt, of Pittsburgh; Edward, residing near Washington, D. C., William at home, and Mrs. Brode, who reached the bedside of her parent a few days before her death. Interment took place yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Briggle

Mrs. Margaret Briggle was born October 1, 1831, and was a daughter of Christian and Elizabeth Carn. Dropsey and heart trouble were the cause of her death, which occurred at her home near Weyant on Thursday, November 12, at the age of 77 years, one month and 11 days.

The following children survive: Daniel of Windber and Mrs. Hannah Ickes of Weyant; also eight grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral, which was held Saturday afternoon in the M. E. Church at Weyant, was in charge of Rev. J. W. Zehring. Interment in the Mock burying ground.

John McFarland

John McFarland was found dead in bed at his home at Tatesville last Saturday morning, November 14. He was a member of Co. F, 8th Regiment and saw service in the Civil War. His age was 68 years, three months and 14 days.

The surviving children are: Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. John Suter, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Daniel Gates, Robert and John. Rev. James R. Logue conducted the funeral services, which were held in the Providence Church on Monday.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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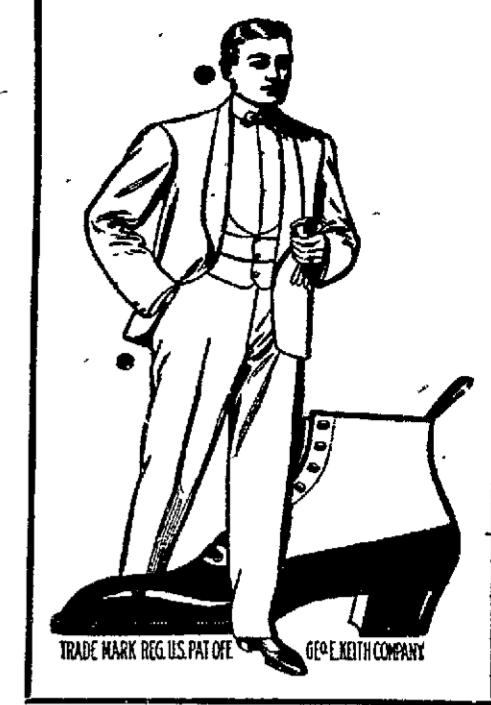
You are sure to get what you want at the price you want to pay. Besides being the largest distributor in Men's, Boys' and Women's Clothing in Bedford County, we are also known as having the best Shoe and Hat Store in this part of the state. For instance, just now when it's wet under foot, and when you must have protection for your feet, we can supply you with shoes suitable to keep your feet dry, warm and comfortable. This is a positive necessity to a person's health, and it saves lots of doctor bills. Walk-Over Shoes for men are no dearer than other ordinary shoes, yet they wear twice as long and are always comfortable and water resisting. They keep their shape until worn out.

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LaFrance Shoes sell for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4



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These coats at \$10 are a marvel at the price and are considered, by all ladies who have seen the styles and material, as the very best values ever offered. Made in all wool kersey and broadcloths. Coats at all prices you may wish to pay beginning at \$5.

Ask to see fashion plate showing the stylishly tailored ladies' suit at \$15. We have hundreds and hundreds of the very latest styles and materials from which to make your selection. Come in and see what we have to offer.

W. C. MCCLINTIC,
BEDFORD, PA.

Sulphur Springs Charge

Preparatory services and catechetical instruction at Trinity on Dry Ridge Saturday afternoon, November 21, at 2:30. Holy Communion Sunday morning, November 22, at 10:30, which will be the last service of my pastorate in the above named congregation.

C. W. Warlick, Pastor.

St. John's Reformed Church

Divine worship at 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. E. A. G. Hermann of Lisbon, Ia., and at 7 p. m., sermon by the pastor. A cordial invitation to all.

J. A. Eyler, Pastor.

St. Clairsville Reformed Charge

St. Clairsville—Sunday School 9; preaching 10; catechetical lectures 11 a. m. Imler—Sunday School 1; Home Missionary service 2:15; catechetical lectures 3:15 p. m.

J. W. Zehring, Pastor.

Lutheran Church Services

Sunday, November 22; St. Mark's 10 a. m.; Bald Hill 2:30 p. m.

J. W. Lingle, Pastor.

Sound Business Sense

A little chap in Philadelphia, whose father is a prominent merchant and, as such, never loses an opportunity to descant upon the virtues of advertising, one day asked his mother:

"May Lucy and I play at keeping store in the front room?"

"Yes," assented the mother; "but you must be very, very quiet."

"All right," said the youngster; "we'll pretend we don't advertise."—December Lippincott's.

DIED

CRANE—At Highfield, Lancaster County, on November 4, Mrs. Emily Crane, daughter of the late Maj. Daniel Washabaugh and sister of the late Mrs. John G. Hartley, of this place.

GORDON—At Daley, Somerset County, on October 31, Caroline, widow of Jacob Gordon, aged 81 years; daughter of John Weitz; survived by five sons and a number of brothers and sisters residing in this county.

SELECTING SEED CORN

Points to Be Considered in Determining

WHICH EARS TO PLANT

Something for Farmers to Consider, That the Best Results May Be Obtained.

The following are the points allowed in a corn judging contest

	Points
Trueness to type	10
Shape of ear	10
Purity of color (grain and cob)	5
Germinating power	20
Tips	5
Butts	5
Uniformity of kernels	5
Shape of kernels	5
Length of ear	5
Circumference of ear	5
Furrows between rows	5
Proportion of corn to cob	10
Space between kernels (tips) at cob	10

Each of these points has a distinct bearing on the total crop of corn and it is intended to discuss this bearing in the articles on the subject, taking, in connection with the subject, the writer's observations of the strains of corn now being raised in Bedford County.

Trueness to type. This means trueness to the breed characteristics of the type of corn raised. With but two exceptions, none of the corn exhibited at the County Fair was true to type; it all showed clear evidence of cross-breeding. The exceptions were the Iowa Silver Mine and the Extra Early (8 rowed) corn. The former is a valuable corn where it can be matured; the latter is a good corn of its type but the type is not the best that can be raised under our conditions of soil and climate. It will not shell out as much corn as a corn of equal circumference but having a greater number of rows, nor will it meet the requirements of "proportion of corn to cob."

The main objection to a cross-bred corn is precisely the objection to re-planting corn in case of a short stand. The cross-bred corn represents different parents, having different periods for tasseling and silking, with the result that the silks and pollen do not appear at the proper intervals for proper pollination. One part of the corn will set tassels at a different period from another. The pollen from one kind of corn comes too early for the silks of another kind, and the pollen of the other kind too late for the silks of the first kind. In this way much of the corn is not properly fertilized, or is self-fertilized, a result that would not occur if the corn set its tassels all at practically the same time. From such a state of affairs we get nubbins, soft corn, and ears which, while showing plenty of silk, only show a few scattered grains.

Many plants are intended by nature to fertilize themselves but this is not the case with corn. Cross-fertilization is absolutely necessary to prevent the strain from running down and out. Four generations of self-fertilization (pollination of the silk from the tassel of its own stalk) has been shown, in actual field tests, to entirely destroy the germinating power of corn, and even a single year of self-pollination results in a tremendous falling off of corn and fodder. So, locked up in this requirement of "Trueness to Type" is the ability of the corn to use the ample supply of pollen, because it comes just at the time when it is needed.

Plain language and plain common sense will do more to make bigger yields of corn than all the high-sounding phrases of scientific men. If the man of science could just live on the farm for a few years and understand the farmer as well as he does the theory of farming, he could do a great deal more good with his accurate knowledge because he could find out how to tell it in simple, clear language. And all these scientific "corn-points" are simply applied common sense founded on a study of the habits of the plants.

We have seen, in this article, that cross-bred corn cannot pollinate as well as pure-bred corn. Therefore, it is just good sense to cut out the cross-bred and select, whether from our own crib or some other person's, corn of one kind of grain and cob—corn that shows the same relation on examination of the ears that any man with his eyes wide open would see in the same breed of stock. A yellow dent, uncrossed with red or white, a clean, clear yellow; a white-cap dent that is a straight white cap and not streaked with reds or yellows; a white corn that holds white through every grain.

Get the type you want to use selected, then get the ears that show plainly that they belong to that type; then we are ready to select from among these ears the ones which are going to give us the best results in the field. Not the ones which we hope will give us the best results but which we will know, when we are through with the tests, will give the best results of any of the ears set aside for seed.

Shape of ear, 10 points: The ears should show breeding, that is, be of the type usual in the variety, full and strong in the central portion and not tapering too rapidly towards the tip. The tapering is at the expense of the corn and not at the expense of the cob.

Length of ear, 5 points: Extra long ears almost always run too quickly to a point. They are "bad form." If you want proof of this, take two ears, one holding its thickness well to the tip, and a longer one that tapers; shell both separately and see which yields the most corn. There is no proof so convincing as "seeing it."

Furrows between the rows, 5 points: Where the furrows are wide it is evident that corn is being lost. On the other hand, if the corn is too tightly packed the cob is slow in drying. Very little air space, however,

Absolutely
PURE
ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar, the officially approved ingredient for a wholesome, high-class powder

There is greater deception in the sale of baking powders than ever before. Closely observe the label and be certain of getting Royal.

is enough to dry the cob. And good, close packing at the crown of the kernel is a clear gain of corn.

Space between tips of kernels, 10 points: The highest feeding value of the kernel is in the tip, which contains nearly all the oil. Also, where the tips of the kernels do not fit in tightly together there is a loss, which will affect the "proportion of corn to cob." Further, strong, full tips indicate good constitution, high vitality, and strong germinating power. Shell one row the length of the cob and see if there is space between the tips; the kernels ought to fit snugly together. Lay a few grains flat and see if the tip end of the grain is almost as thick as the butt end, or whether the corn runs down to a kind of knife blade formation. Throw out ears whose grains thin at the tip.

Germinating power, 20 points: The full test of germinating power can only be made by using a germinator, but certain tendencies are clearly indicated in the grain itself. A deep germ cell (or heart) and a strong, full tip indicate high germinating power. This germ cell and heart contain a very large proportion of the feeding value of the kernel; the floury and horny parts are of little feeding value, comparatively. That is why mice and squirrels eat out the tip and germ and leave the rest.

So that, locked up in this "germinating power" is also the matter of feeding value. Lay a few kernels flat, cut them lengthwise with a knife, and see how deep and long the oily heart is before the floury part is reached. If you think of changing corn, compare in this way your own seed with the seed you think of changing for, using a number of kernels to get an average. If the oily heart of either variety shows considerably larger than the other, it is a strong point to consider in making the choice.

Circumference of ear, 5 points: Of course the circumference ought to be proportioned to the length of the ear and ought to be large enough so that, in shelling, the proportion of corn to cob is made. A large circumference with a shallow grain disturbs this proportion.

But, if the proportion of corn to cob is maintained, then the larger the circumference, the more valuable the variety. I have in mind now a corn, the grain of which is 10-16th of an inch in length, ears average over 7½ inches in circumference, and which holds the proper proportions of corn and cob. Another corn I examined lately also holds the proportions but the circumference is only six inches. The average length of ears of both corns is the same. It takes about 135 ears of the smaller corn to shell out a bushel of 56 pounds, and only 90 of the larger corn; in other words, for every bushel of the smaller corn the larger corn has gained a half-bushel, since 135 stalks of the larger (at one ear per stalk) will make 1½ bushels, and 135 of the smaller only one bushel.

It is not generally understood that so small a difference in circumference will make so much difference in total yield. The grain on the smaller corn (a white cap dent) is a scant 8-16th inch, on the larger over 10-16th inch; the difference results in a half more corn. That is worth thinking over.

Uniformity of kernels, 5 points: The rows ought to be straight; corn which makes an irregular or shoe-pegs growth loses in total weight. And of further importance is the habit of such corn in the planter. Grains carefully graded to size ought to make a 95 per cent record in the planter, but irregular grains will seldom make over 75 per cent. record.

That is not the fault of the corn planter; it works right when it is treated right.

Tips, 5 points: Ought to be regular, uniform, and proportioned to the body of the ear, rows well carried out, and kernels of nearly the size of the main kernels. Neither long and pointed, nor blunt, flat tips are good.

Butts, 5 points: In highly bred corn the rows will extend clear over the butt, in regular order, and leave a deep hollow when the shank is taken off. Open and swelled butts, depressed and flat butts, with flat kernels, are objectionable.

Length of ear, 5 points: Extra long ears almost always run too quickly to a point. They are "bad form." If you want proof of this, take two ears, one holding its thickness well to the tip, and a longer one that tapers; shell both separately and see which yields the most corn. There is no proof so convincing as "seeing it."

Furrows between the rows, 5 points: Where the furrows are wide it is evident that corn is being lost. On the other hand, if the corn is too tightly packed the cob is slow in drying. Very little air space, however,

Saxton

November 18—Mrs. Laura Kirk of Huntingdon is the guest of her parents, E. E. Stine and wife.

The Maude Willis Company will appear in the local opera house Thanksgiving evening. This is the first of five entertainments—season tickets \$1.50.

Rural Mail Carrier George Dilling is enjoying a vacation in Blair County.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will give an oyster supper in the hall Friday evening, November 20. All are invited.

The Teacher Training class of the Church of God Sunday School will hold commencement services November 29 at 7:30 p. m.

A temple of Ladies of the Golden Eagle will be instituted here Friday evening, November 27, with 40 members.

Mrs. F. W. McGuire, who had been visiting in Lancaster and Philadelphia, has returned home.

D. M. Stoler is in Pittsburg this week, serving as a U. S. District Court juror.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held at 10:30 a. m., Thanksgiving day. Services will be held in the M. E. Church and the sermon will be preached by Rev. E. L. Kennedy. The offering will be for the poor.

The ladies of the Reformed Church will serve a turkey dinner in the hall Thanksgiving day. A fine meal will be served for 35c. A market will also be held on Friday and Saturday.

A large audience greeted Miss Alice Wishart of Well's Valley, Fulton County, a missionary recently returned from India, at the Presbyterian Church here last Sunday. Miss Wishart delivered an excellent address, discussing the methods used in reaching the natives and showing the great need of mission work and workers.

Charlesville

November 18—We have been having a fair sample of winter weather for the last few days. The snow which fell on Saturday is about all gone.

Miss Edith Whetstone spent a day in Johnstown this week.

In spite of the rough weather on Saturday about 21 of the Little friends and playmates of Gertrude Ross assembled at her home to spend the afternoon in honor of her birthday. All report an enjoyable time.

Duncan Shaffer and son, of Frostburg, Md., are the guests of the former's sister at present.

There have been quite a lot of fine hogs killed here recently.

The Lutheran Sunday School celebrated Luther Day Sunday evening with appropriate exercises, which were well rendered and enjoyed by all present.

The four churches of this place will hold union Thanksgiving services in the Reformed Church Thursday morning, November 26, at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. G. W. King of the M. E. Church and music will be furnished by a union choir. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Fyan

November 17—Hunting rabbits is now the engagement of our sportsmen.

Samuel Hines of Schellsburg was the guest of M. S. Darr and family Saturday night.

Peter McCreary is spending a few days in Johnstown this week on business.

Osterburg

Albert Weyant of Jerusalem Valley was a Sunday visitor in our city.

Clyde Hillegass met with an accident a few nights ago which might have proved fatal. In walking across the platform of a well the planks gave way letting him to the bottom. Fortunately several young men were nearby and rescued him.

George and Harry Deane spent Saturday at the county capital Forest Hilllegass and Miss Myrtle Bence were recent guests at the home of Peter McCreary and wife.

Some of our young people took a sleigh ride up Jerusalem Valley Sunday evening and reported the sleighing all right for the first of the season.

C. S. Hillegass and Mrs. Henry Stickler recently rented the tenant house of H. J. Hillegass and will move there in the near future.

Ross Hillegass spent Saturday and Sunday with his friend, Michael Hillegass.

Hoofigan.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

"Wouldn't Pay Me for the Relief I Got From Piles."

"For 12 years I suffered with piles, brought on by any strain or hard work. Since using Hem-Roid eight months ago, I have not had an attack, can do any labor and eat what I wish without ill effect. I would not be in my former condition for \$500."

(Signed) Wm. McAdams, Cook's Falls, N. Y.

Sworn to before notary Mar. 23, '08.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, an internal tablet cure for piles, is sold for \$1 by F. W. Jordan and fully guaranteed.

Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wolfsburg M. E. Charge

Rainsburg—Quarterly love feast at 10 a. m.; Old Folks' Day 10:30 a. m.

Trans Run—Sunday School 1:30 p. m.; Old Folks' Day 2:30 p. m.

Wolfsburg—Epworth League 6:45 p. m.; revival meeting 7:15 p. m.

Quarterly conference November 28 at 2 p. m.

E. C. Keboch, Pastor.

10 a. m.; Old Folks' Day 10:30 a. m.

Trans Run—Sunday School 1:30 p. m.; Old Folks' Day 2:30 p. m.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VIII.—Fourth Quarter,
For Nov. 22, 1908.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Kings i, 32-40,
50-53—Memory Verses, 39, 40—Golden
Text, I Chron. xxviii, 9—Commentary
Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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"Whatsoever the Lord pleased, that did He in heaven and in earth, in the seas and all deep places" (Ps. cxxxv, 6). "The Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men and giveth it to whomsoever He will. He doeth according to His will in the army of heaven and among the inhabitants of the earth" (Dan. iv, 32, 33). Even when our Lord was crucified Herod and Pilate and the people of Israel did what the hand and counsel of the Lord determined before to be done (Acts iv, 27, 28). So it is always, through good men and bad men, and even the devil, and through good men who often act unwisely, God is ever working out His eternal purpose which he purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord (Eph. iii, 11). He who sees and declares the end from the beginning says, "My counsel shall stand, and I will do all My pleasure" (Isa. xvi, 10; Ps. xxxiii, 10, 11). Men are left free to do as they choose and are guilty if they do wrong, but God is ever working out His purpose in spite of everything and every one who may be set against Him.

Thus we see it in our lesson today. David being old, one of his sons, Adonijah, whom he had never displeased by even asking him why he did anything, exalted himself to be the king, though he knew that the Lord had given the throne to his brother Solomon, and Joab, who was David's chief, and Abiathar, the priest, whom David had so protected and made one with him, followed Adonijah (I Kings i, 5-7; ii, 15). It does not seem so strange that spoiled boys, like Absalom and Adonijah, should be so desperately wicked, but to see a priest like Abiathar joining him is perplexing. It seems so easy to turn from what is right and do the wrong thing.

There were some who remained faithful to David, such as Nathan, the prophet; Zadok, the priest; Benaiah, the son of Jehoiada, one of David's mighty men who slew a lion in a pit in snow time, and also an Egyptian with the man's own spear, and did many mighty acts (II Sam. xxii, 20-23; I Kings 1, 8). Nathan told Bathsheba, the mother of Solomon, how things were going, and she and Nathan brought word to David, whereupon David called these three faithful men and bade them cause Solomon to ride upon his own mule and have him anointed king over Israel and Judah, that he might sit upon his throne and be king in his stead (verses 32-35). This was as the Lord had purposed, for He had said to David, "Behold, a son shall be born to thee, who shall be a man of rest, * * * and I will give peace and quietness unto Israel in his days, * * * and I will establish the throne of his kingdom over Israel for ever" (I Chron. xxii, 9, 10), a promise primarily, but only partly true of Solomon, but yet to be fully and completely seen in Jesus as the Son of David (Isa. ix, 6, 7; Jer. xxii, 5, 6; Luke i, 31-33). Then sat Solomon upon the throne of David, his father, and his kingdom was established greatly (I Kings ii, 12), or as it is written in I Chron. xxix, 23, "Then Solomon sat on the throne of the Lord as king instead of David, his father, and prospered, and all Israel obeyed him." No throne but this was ever called the throne of the Lord. The days come when the same city, Jerusalem, shall be called the throne of the Lord and all the nations shall be gathered unto it, to the name of the Lord to Jerusalem (Jer. iii, 17). David's charge to Solomon in chapter ii and in I Chron. xxviii is worthy of being laid up in the heart. Note specially these words: "Know thou that the God of thy father and serve Him with a perfect heart and with a willing mind, for the Lord searcheth all hearts and understandeth all the imaginations of the thoughts" (I Chron. xxviii, 9).

For over twenty years I have found special blessing in these. That expression, "the imagination of the thoughts," is found again in chapter xxix, 18, and again sad contrast in Gen. vi, 5. How deeply God searches not only the heart, but the thoughts of the heart, and somehow, back of that the imagination of the thoughts! How much and how continually we need the precious blood which cleanseth from all sin! In the last chapter of II Sam. we find a word from David in verse 21 which is worthy of application to all believers, "Neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God of that which doth cost me nothing." And this was in connection with the purchase of the place where the temple was afterward built (I Chron. iii, 1). It was also the place where Abraham had offered up his son Isaac, and the great thought was redemption by a costly sacrifice. In David's abundant preparation for the temple which he was not allowed to build we see a manifestation of that zeal which he prayed that Solomon might have. He said, "I have prepared with all my might for the house of my God, * * * because I have set my affection to the house of my God." Yet with all the millions which he gave he said, "All things come of Thee, and of Thine own have we given Thee" (I Chron. xix, 2, 8, 14).



This is the trade-mark of
Scott's Emulsion

and on every bottle of it sold in the world—which amounts to several millions yearly.
Why—Because it has made so many sickly children strong and well—given health and rosy cheeks to so many pale, anaemic girls and restored to health so many thousands in the first stages of Consumption.
Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World."
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N.Y.

SCARLET FEVER.

A Scourge of White Races in All Ages and Countries.

Now that smallpox, thanks to compulsory vaccination, has become a rarity in civilized communities, scarlet fever steps forward as the worst of the eruptive diseases of childhood. It is a malady of enormous antiquity. Thucydides, writing nearly 500 years before the beginning of our era, called it a heritage from the remote past. It has scourged the white races in all ages and all countries, and the physicians of all schools have leveled their heaviest artillery upon it. Yet it remains a puzzle unsolved and an enemy unconquered even today. We are in doubt as to its cause, and there is no drug or antitoxin that will cure it. But despite all this the death rate from scarlet fever is steadily declining, and we may expect it to decline more and more as the years go by. The reason for this, I take it, lies in the fact that the modern doctor is a great deal more sparing with pills and powders than his predecessor and a great deal more lavish with water, air and antisepsics. In the old days it was customary to dose scarlet fever patients with all sorts of violent remedies in staggering quantities, and as a result many of them died. Today medicines are but minor auxiliaries in the sickroom, and both doctor and nurse devote their main energies to preventing a spread of the infection.—Delineator.

If You are over Fifty Read This
Most people past middle-age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders which Foley's Kidney Remedy would cure. Stop the drain on the vitality and restore needed strength and vigor. Commence taking Foley's Remedy today. Ed. D. Heckerman.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Frank Fletcher*

ARCTIC TEMPERATURES.

Zero Weather Is Regarded as Mild and Agreeable.

According to eminent arctic explorers, physical sensations are relative, and the mere enumeration of so many degrees of heat or cold gives no idea of their effect upon the system.

One explorer states that he should have frozen at home in England in a temperature that he found very comfortable indeed in Lapland, with his solid diet of meat and butter and his garments of reindeer.

The following is a correct scale of the physical effects of cold, calculated for the latitude of 65 to 70 degrees north:

Fifteen degrees above zero—unpleasantly warm.

Zero—mild and agreeable.

Ten degrees below zero—pleasantly fresh and bracing.

Twenty degrees below zero—sharp, but not severely cold. One must keep one's fingers and toes in motion and rub one's nose occasionally.

Thirty degrees below zero—very cold. Particular care must be taken of the nose and extremities. Plenty of the fattest food must be eaten.

Forty degrees below zero—intensely cold. One must keep awake at all hazards, muzzle up to the eyes and test the circulation frequently, that it may not stop somewhere before one knows it.

Fifty degrees below zero—a struggle for life.—Chicago Record-Herald.

If you suffer from constipation and liver trouble Foley's Orino Laxative will cure you permanently by stimulating the digestive organs so they will act naturally. Foley's Orino Laxative does not gripe, is pleasant to take and you do not have to take laxatives continually after taking Orino. Why continue to be the slave of pills and tablets? Ed. D. Heckerman.

TWO MINUTE SKETCHES

Alexander T. Stewart.

BY ROBERTUS LOVE.



For forty years the merchant king.

A. STEWART was not a merchant prince. He was the merchant king. For forty years he reigned with undisputed title. He was the greatest and most famous merchant of his time in the entire world. He built up the first really great retail store and wholesale establishment in America. His retail house was the largest in the world at the time. His name was powerful abroad, and throughout the United States it was a household word, spoken with awe and wonder. Old men of today recall the name of A. T. Stewart as an inspiration to business ambition in their youth. Men in early middle life remember that the same name was more familiar to them than that of any other business man when they were small boys.

Mr. Stewart died thirty-one years ago, leaving no children. His widow died ten years later. The magnificent marble mansion in which he lived on Fifth avenue, New York, has been razed and replaced by a commercial structure. Eleven years ago his successors in the great store on Broadway assigned, and the Stewart store building is now a Wanamaker establishment. Even the body of Stewart was stolen from its vault in New York, and there is still a dispute as to whether it ever was recovered. The Stewart name and business and fortune all have disappeared, but his fame lives.

A. T. Stewart was a Scotch-Irishman, born in Ireland and educated at Dublin university. He was a classical scholar, devoted to books in his early life and with no idea of entering trade. When he came to America, at the age of twenty, in 1823, he became a teacher in New York. Two years later he returned to Ireland to claim a legacy of about \$5,000, and upon the advice of a friend in New York he bought in Dublin a stock of laces and other goods, which he brought back to America with him. He opened a small shop, advertised his wares and sold the goods at an enormous profit. This success revolutionized Stewart. He devoted his life to trade.

At the outset Stewart made up his mind as to his course in business. He determined to be perfectly honest, never to misrepresent his goods, always to watch every nook and corner of his business and to add more customers by pleasing those he got. It was his boast in old age that in all his career he never permitted a willful misrepresentation to be made in his store.

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

BY ROBERTUS LOVE.



He was not merely American; he was universal.

E MERSON was pure intellect. Though he lived in America during the nineteenth century for nearly eighty years, he was not materially influenced by the surroundings and the events of his time and country. He dwelt in his own world of mental contemplation. From time to time during his long life he gave to the world the fruits of those contemplations in lectures, essays and poems. But so far as externals go any of his essays or poems might have been written in any other age or in any other country. He was not merely American; he was universal.

Perhaps no writer ever lived the sum of whose literary work is so devoid of vulgarity. All of the Emersonian output is simply thought refined to the uttermost. There is no humor save in the way of sarcasm, and the sarcasm is lofty and benevolent.

Emerson was a supreme idealist. He never climbed toward ideals nor groped in the dark after ideals, nor was he the exponent of ideals already attained. The great commercial world ragged around him, but he held aloof, content to live simply and frugally, rich in his own wisdom.

The great lesson of Emerson's life and teachings lies in his conception of the inherent nobility of the human soul. He repudiated utterly and with calm scorn the age-old conception of man as a sinful and filthy maggot crawling about the earth asking alms of a superior divinity. The godliness residing in humanity, the inherent possibilities of the human, the inevitable evolution of the soul of man from low to higher, the divine dignity of life upon earth—these things Emerson believed and felt and taught for more than fifty years.

Itching, torturing skin eruptions disfigure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointment brings quick relief and lasting cures. Fifty cents at any drug store.

The Importance of Proper Eye Glasses and Spectacles

The fitting should be carefully done and the cost ought not be great. The eyes of many men and women have been seriously injured, in many cases permanently, by wearing glasses not suited to their eyes. Then again the cost to the wearer is usually many times greater than necessary.

J. W. Ridenour, Jeweler and Optician, located for many years in Ridenour Block, Bedford, Pa., is a Graduate Optician and will attend to your eye wants at small cost.

Today's Suggestion by Ellen Stan.

SMART CUTAWAY COAT.

THE good appearance of a garment depends as much on the cutting and making as on the style selected. And perhaps the tailored suit is the most difficult to make of any. However, if one goes about it the right way it can be accomplished in a satisfactory manner. The design illustrated is one of the most popular and becoming models that have been shown this season. The coat being gored to the shoulders both front and back gives long, graceful lines to the figure, and it can be made to fit perfectly over the bust in front. Many coats without the shoulder gores cannot be made to fit nicely without a dart at the neck, especially on stout people, and this spoils the appearance of the jacket.

Padded forms can be bought at any large department store for a small amount. They are made of crinoline and perfectly graded. By the use of these forms the home dressmaker will have no difficulty in making the garment appear neat and tailor made.

Serge with a border of Scotch plaid as well as dark blue with a black-satin border is shown among the novelty suiting for the early fall. Cheviots with novel borders and in some cases fringed and wide wale diagonal weaves are also seen, but the high luster broadcloth in both plain and fancy designs holds first place. Although novelties are shown in all materials, plain colors are more popular, and the dark colors are shown for tailored suits. Brown and gray, bronze green and wisteria blue as well as black are the colors most seen, but a feature of the season is that all materials are in quiet tones.

A costume of smoke gray with black braid trimmings, with the jacket made after design illustrated, and the skirt in one of the new gored models would make a particularly attractive suit for the fall season. The notched collar can be faced with black satin, as well as the cuffs, or if a touch of color is preferred cretonne in pretty, harmonious colors would be effective.

The pattern for this coat is cut in seven sizes—from 32 to 44 inches bust measure. To copy this garment for the average person it requires 2½ yards of material 44 inches wide or 2½ yards 50 inches wide.

Any reader of this paper who desires to secure this pattern may do so by sending 10 cents to this office. Give the number, 4051, state size desired and write the full address plainly. The pattern will be forwarded promptly by mail.

SPECIAL OFFERS

"BEDFORD IN YE OLDEN TIME"

Upon receipt of One Dollar and Fifty Cents we will send The Gazette to new subscribers for one year, also a copy of *Bedford in Ye Olden Time*, a 77-page book, paper bound, containing two lectures on the historical incidents of the county, by the late Dr. Charles N. Hickok.

SOUVENIR ALBUMS

For Three Dollars we will send The Gazette to new subscribers for Two Years and furnish a copy of *Bedford's Old Home Week Souvenir Album*. This book is printed on glazed halftone paper, is 9½ by 12 inches in size and contains 119 cuts, historical and modern; also the officers and committee of the organization, the full programs of the week, the address of welcome by the late Burgess John R. Jordan, Col. John H. Filler's oration, Hon. B. F. Meyers' poem, *The Welcome Home*, and many other features.

GAZETTE AND PITTSBURG POST

To Old or New subscribers we will furnish the Pittsburg Post (regular price \$5.00) and The Gazette for one year for \$5.00. Shorter periods in proportion.

GAZETTE AND PHILADELPHIA RECORD

We will furnish the Philadelphia Record and The Gazette at the following rates: Three months, \$1.00; four months, \$1.30; six months, \$1.90. We cannot make this offer for a longer period than six months.

ALL MAGAZINES

We can furnish, at reduced rates, any magazine which clubs with newspapers. Let us know your wants and we will quote you the best prices obtainable.

Silver Dollar Doomed

Treasury officials note that silver dollars are gradually going out of use in the west and the south, and that their place is being taken by dollar bills. A few years ago it was a rare thing to see a dollar bill west of the Mississippi River, while in the south silver dollars were far more plentiful than the soft money. It seems that the doom of the silver dollar was sounded when the government decided that it would no longer pay the freight between sub-treasuries and banks on the coins.—Savannah News.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulates, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulates bring easy, regular passages of the bowels.

Calling Cards

On short notice The Gazette can furnish you with calling cards neatly printed. We feel sure we can please you. Call and see our samples.

THE

First National Bank

BEDFORD, PA.

Capital	\$100,000
United States bonds	100,000
Liability of Shareholders	100,000
Surplus and undivided profits	70,000
Security to depositors	more than 500,000

Three per cent. interest paid on time deposits.

The accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals received upon the most favorable terms consistent with safe and conservative banking.

OFFICERS.

OSCAR D. DOTY	President

Woman's World

MISS ETHEL'S DEBUT.

Daughter of President to Be National Belle For a Few Months.

Time was when the debut of the daughter of the president of the United States would have been relegated to the category of unimportant affairs concerning only the United States. Now a thrill of interest is felt in every country of the world. Though the occasion calls for nothing except letters of congratulation and probably a few gifts from personal friends who are high in the cabinets of foreign lands, the event will be noted in courts and will figure in the chronicles of foreign capitals along with the doings of royalty.

The slender young girl who stands so luminously before the world just now is a type of which every American may be proud. She is just seventeen and a few months and is young for debutantes as the buds are introduced nowadays. But the delight of reigning a short while as national belle was too alluring for even such a level headed young woman as Miss Ethel to forego. She possesses the healthy desire of all girls to have a good time, and certainly a debut in the White House offers a tempting field of operation. Last year she decided against a collegiate course, and after finishing her academic training at the Cathedral school she devoted all her attention to the accomplishments necessary for the belle who would shine in such a complex assembly as Washington's official society.

She is a good musician, a clever conversationalist, clever with her brush and pen and can "make conversation" in three tongues besides English.



MISS ETHEL ROOSEVELT.

Unlike Mrs. Longworth, Miss Ethel is fond of books, and she has gathered a fine library during her years in the White House. Books are the most welcome gift that can be offered, and, as her friends have learned this, she has added largely to her treasures.

Her skill as a needlewoman is almost national, and her pretty little fancy articles have figured in church festivals and gentlewomen's sales for the past five years.

That Miss Ethel Roosevelt is a handsome, well equipped young girl who would make her mark in the social world even without the prestige of a White House environment is universally conceded. Interest centers in the plan for her debut party, and great is the longing of every one socially inclined, young, old and middle aged, to be included in the guest list on that occasion. For some reason social experts have decided that, as Miss Alice Roosevelt was presented at a ball, so the second daughter must expect the same brilliant fete. But conditions differ widely from those when Mrs. Longworth made her bow. Mrs. Roosevelt was comparatively new to her high position, and her circle of friends was more circumscribed. Then, Mrs. Longworth possessed much independence of character as well as an income of her own to execute her own plans. Miss Ethel is more amenable, and the wishes of her parents have always been paramount. A ball seems the proper function, but people shudder at the Pandora box of ills which could spring from such an entertainment. Mrs. Roosevelt has hitherto displayed marked independence when it comes to planning her private amenities. She has drawn a rigid line between the obligations of the president's wife and those of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

Original Sin Out of Date.

It is doubtful if there ever was a time when people were more impressed with the idea of personality than they are today. In novels and in plays, as well as in real life, it no longer interests us to know what people do. We want to know what they are. Even in the nursery the personality of a child is not only recognized, but deferred to, a fact deplored by a woman of the old school, who indignantly exclaimed: "Personality, indeed! In my young days it was called 'original sin' and whipped out of a child." Far, however, from adopting these drastic measures, the modern parent, realizing

the importance of individuality, instead of repressing it in her children, cultivates it. She knows that if they are to count for anything in life they must not only be themselves, but they must mean something. The reason of so many people's dullness lies in the fact that they mean nothing.

They have no purpose in life, and, going blind and dumb through the world, they leave off every evening no wiser than they were in the morning.

To be redeemed from such commonplaceness only one thing is necessary—namely, personality. Whatever we are it is better to be ourselves than to be an imitation or an echo of somebody else, and only by making the most of ourselves can we hope to make anything of life. Most people's lives are failures not so much because destiny has been unkind to them, but because they have not known how to make the best of themselves, mentally or physically. Instead of developing their instinct they have neglected it, if they have not actually crushed it out of existence. And, instinct being the basis of personality, they drift helplessly, as the result of its repression, on the tide of events which they can neither conquer nor control.

In our present state of artificial civilization it is, of course, the custom to assume that our instinct must necessarily be wrong. Like everything else that is natural, we are brought up to mistrust it. "Second thoughts are best" is a maxim instilled into us in childhood, and instead of relying upon the prompt and usually unerring decisions of our instinct we are taught to refer all perplexities to the calm and inspired arbitration of our reason. In all strong personalities, however, instinct, far from being suppressed, acts in complete accord with reason.

Make Haste Slowly.

This is an age of hurry, and we are all inclined to do everything in a rush, forgetting that hurry retards our work, and the more quietly we do what is to be done the more quickly and better it is done.

"Hasten slowly" is the advice given in an exchange, for the first necessity is to find ourselves out—to find out for a fact where and how we hurry and how we have the sense of hurry with us all the time. Having found ourselves out, the remedy is straight before us.

Nature is on the side of no hurry and will come to our aid with higher standards of quiet which are always back in every one's brain if we only look to find them.

Five minutes sitting quietly and taking long breaths to get a sense of no hurry every day will be of very great help, and then when we find ourselves hurrying let us stop and recall the best quiet that we know. That need only take a few seconds, and the gain is sure to follow.

Festina lente (hasten slowly) should be in the back of our brain all day and every day.

"The haste makes waste, the sage avers, And instances are far too plenty. Whene'er the hasty impulse stirs Put on the brake, Festina Lente."

A Very Dainty Whim.

Queen Victoria of Spain is credited with having set the "rose fashion," as she has adopted the rose for her favorite flower, and the popular scent is therefore the delicious attar of roses.

There are hundreds of girls in Paris now making up silken roses, which will afterward be perfumed and worn by the women of fashion.

One kind of rose almost approaches silver in tone and is made of sheer pale pink satin stuffed in its heart with a soft sachet powder.

Wreaths of white roses are worn by the debutante, consisting of a dozen little button roses wired together and made of chiffon or silk. These are only scented by lying in a box in which a sachet has been placed.

The scented pink rose is pinned at the side of the throat. It should nestle in a bed of silver tulle or of silver chiffon and is sprinkled with real attar on its petals.

Paper Shade Hint.

Some women are so fearful of fire that they hesitate to use the dainty paper lamp shades that are so cheap and lend such a soft radiance to a room. There is really little danger, if the wire frames are large enough for the lamp. Do not use shades, however, after the paper becomes dry and charred, as they are then more liable to ignite. Another important thing in regard to paper shades is to keep them free from dust. Not only do they burn sooner when dusty, but they are not a credit to one's housekeeping. The tops should be changed frequently, as the paper costs but little, and it is not much work to make a new top when the frame is there.

To Polish Mirrors.

The first step toward cleaning the mirror before polishing is to rub off the glass carefully with a damp cloth. When this is done, polish with a woolen cloth on which some powdered blue has been shaken. For the final touch, rub the glass carefully with a chamois skin until it is brilliant.

American Plates.

The woman who is intensely American and patriotic can now get china to carry out her feelings. The shops have put out emblem plates with the arms of the thirteen original states. These would be attractive used for a supper or dinner on the Fourth of July or Washington's birthday.

Water Bugs.

Water pipes are frequently stopped up with water bugs. These pests can be got rid of by pouring a tablespoonful of turpentine down the pipe. The mouth of the pipe should be covered to keep in the fumes.

Of Interest To Women.

To such women as are not seriously entangled but who have exacting duties to perform, either in the way of household cares or in social duties and functions which seriously tax their strength, as well as to nursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has proved a most valuable supporting tonic and invigorating nerve. By its timely use, much serious sickness and suffering may be avoided. The operating table and the surgeon's knife, would, it is believed, seldom have to be employed if this most valuable woman's remedy were resorted to in good time. The "Favorite Prescription" has proven a great boon to expectant mothers by preparing the system for the coming of baby, thereby rendering childbirth safe, easy, and almost painless.

Bear in mind, please that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is not a secret or patent medicine, against which the most intelligent people are quite naturally averse, because of the uncertainty as to their composition and harmless character, but is a MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, a full list of all its ingredients being printed, in plain English, on every bottle wrapper. An examination of this list of ingredients will disclose the fact that it is non-alcoholic in its composition, chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine taking the place of the commonly used alcohol in its make-up. In this connection it may not be out of place to state that the "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce is the only medicine put up for the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, and sold through druggists, all the ingredients of which have the unanimous endorsement of all the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice, and that too as remedies for the ailments for which "Favorite Prescription" is recommended.

A little book of these endorsements will be sent to any address, post-paid, and absolutely free if you request same by postal card, or letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take as candy.

Got the Best of Carlyle.

The Rev. Thomas Alexander, a Presbyterian minister, long resident in Chelsea and well known as a brother Scot, was most anxious to know Carlyle, but had no opportunity of getting an introduction to him. One day in the King's road he saw Carlyle coming in his direction and took advantage of the opportunity by going up to the sage and saying, "Thomas Carlyle, I believe?" Carlyle's reply was, "Tom Alexander, I know!" They became good friends, and later Mr. Alexander wrote to Carlyle for a subscription toward a school building fund, and Carlyle wrote back a refusal in doggerel, whereupon Mr. Alexander replied that if he did not send him £5 he would sell his poetry to a collector or publish it. The £5 was at once forthcoming.

Hopeless.

Martha, endeavoring to instruct a would be housekeeper in the mysteries of pudding making, was overheard.

"Yer jes' takes some bread en"—"But how much bread, Martha?"

"Oh, jes' wha' yer needs, Miss Min'en den yer puts yo' milk on it!"

"And how much milk, Martha?"

"Well, yer mus' use yer judgment 'bout dat, Miss Min'."

"But I haven't any judgment, Martha."

"Well, de Lord he'p yer, Miss Min'en 'cause I can't."—Travel Magazine.

A Pointer.

"You can always tell an actor whose season has not been prosperous," said Mr. Stormington Barnes.

How?"

"He won't talk with you five minutes without saying that the public doesn't appreciate art."—Washington Star.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Castor & Hutton*

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies the blood.

USE FOR A TELESCOPE.

Interesting Discovery One Woman Made by Use of the Glass.

"I thought it was a pretty fair sort of telescope for one that wasn't very big," said Uncle Silas. "I rigged it up in the attic by the high north window and had it fixed so it would swing around easy. I took a deal of satisfaction in looking through it, the sky seemed so wide and full of wonders, so when Hester was here I thought I'd give her the pleasure too. She stayed a long time upstairs and seemed to be enjoying it. When she came down I asked her if she'd discovered anything new."

"Yes," she says. "Why, it made everybody's house seem so neat that I seemed to be right beside 'em, and I found out what John Pritchard's folks are doing in their outfit kitchen. I've wondered what they had a light there for night after night, and I just turned the glass on their windows. They are cuttin' apples to dry—folks as rich as them cuttin' apples!"

"And actually that was all the woman had seen! With the whole heavens before her to study, she had spent her time prying into the affairs of her neighbors! And there are lots more like her—with and without telescopes!"—Christian Uplook.

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Winter blasts, causing pneumonia, pleurisy and consumption will soon be here. Cure your cough now, and strengthen your lungs with Foley's Honey and Tar. Do not risk starting the winter with weak lungs, when Foley's Honey and Tar will cure the most obstinate coughs and colds, and prevent serious results. Ed. D. Heckerman.

SURFACING OF ROADS

An Excellent Foundation Is a Prime Necessity.

MUST BE FREE FROM WATER

Provision Should Be Made For Thorough Draining—How to Roll the Foundation—Materials to Use For Surfacing Rural Highways.

Before a finishing surface of any material is applied to a road all the preliminary work should be completed. The road should have been graded, drains provided and the road made safe by proper guard rails. With all this done, the dirt road is a foundation for the different materials that may be put upon it.

For country roads there need be considered only pavements that are put on in small fragments. The materials most commonly used are gravel and broken stone. Oyster shells and slag from iron furnaces are oftentimes employed in localities where these materials are at hand, while under certain conditions, when no other materials could be obtained, burnt clay has proved serviceable. The object of a pavement is to furnish a wearing surface for the road and a protection for the foundation from water and consequent softening. It is in reality a roof.

When dry, all but the very sandy soils are firm enough to support the weight of wagons of all kinds, but when wet little support is furnished.

It is well known that sand when confined will stand any pressure that can be put upon it. Thus if a sandy roadbed is covered with a surfacing material which will hold the sand in place an excellent foundation is obtained. While surfacing material is designed to take the wear, it is the foundation that must resist the pressure, and any road which is constructed without giving due attention to the foundation is wrong from the start and never will be a good road until the defect is remedied. To prepare a natural roadbed for surfacing material it is necessary to bring it to a proper grade and to conform its cross section with that of the finished surface—that is, no surfacing should be put upon a roadbed which is flat or, as is oftentimes the case, lower in the middle than at the sides. In such instances the proper shape should be given to the roadbed by filling in with such material as is necessary and then rolling the whole until it becomes firm and unyielding.

During the course of construction of a roadbed, if there are places that have a wet, springy subsoil, they must be drained and every precaution taken to make the foundation of the road dry. The pavement will keep water from going through from the top, but it will not keep water from percolating into the foundation from springs at the sides or underneath. Therefore where there is danger of water getting to the foundation from the sides or from below it must be cut off either by side drains or by drains directly underneath the road itself. Where the soil is too light, gravelly or sandy earth should be carted in to take its place.

With the roadbed brought up to grade and provision made for thorough drainage it is then compacted by rolling either by horse or steam power. In the rolling of the foundation perhaps quite as good results can be obtained with a horse roller as with a steam roller, and in some loose soils much less difficulty will be experienced although more rolling will be required to compact the earth as firmly as by the heavier steam roller. This is a part of the work that is too often slighted and is the cause of depressions subsequently appearing in the finished road. The rolling of the foundation will bring out the weaker places. The depressions should be filled and brought to an even surface with gravel if it is at hand. It is cheaper to even up depressions by rolling the foundation than by attempting to smooth the finished surface with additional broken stone. When the foundation has been rolled and all unevennesses have disappeared it is then ready to receive the surfacing.

It oftentimes happens when grading a particular piece of road preparatory to surfacing it with broken stone that it is necessary to do considerable heavy filling. In such instances it may be advisable to delay the laying of macadam for some time in order to give the embankments time to settle, for it is impossible to construct an embankment of earth more than a few feet in height without having subsequent settlement. If this settling took place evenly all along the embankment, no particular harm would be done to the surfacing laid upon it, but owing to the difference in the soils composing embankments and also the way the earth is dumped there is always a tendency for some parts to settle more than others.

If there arise circumstances making it impracticable to wait for the embankment to "settle," every precaution should be taken in its formation to guard against uneven settling. This can be done by spreading the earth in successive layers of about a foot in thickness, which are rolled or tamped as solid as possible. Another advantage in delaying the surfacing of a newly graded road is that a chance is given to observe the action under frost of certain sections and so provide additional underdrain, which if omitted might have caused a failure in that portion of the macadam.

HEXAMETHYLENETETRAMINE
The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and antiseptic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice any irregularities, and avoid a serious malady. Ed. D. Heckerman.

FAMILY FAVORITE ILLUMINATING OIL

makes the light that rests the eyes. Nearest approach to natural sunlight known.

Most economical too—burns to the very last drop without readjusting wicks. Does not char, smoke or "smell." Clear, water-white, free from sediment. Not to be compared with ordinary tank wagon oil.

Ask your dealer to serve you out of the original barrel. Then you have the purest, best lamp oil made.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.,
Independent Refiners
PITTSBURG, - PA.
Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil and Waverly Gasolines.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford County, Pa., the undersigned administrator and trustee to sell real estate will offer at public sale on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1908.

at 9 o'clock a. m., on the premises, the mansion farm of John S. King, late of Bloomfield Township, said county, deceased, adjoining lands of Elizabeth Mock, D. A. Long heirs, C. A. Long, Barbara Hinkle and D. P. Long, containing 86 acres and 155 perches net, (64 acres cleared and balance timberland) having thereon a dwelling, bank barn and outbuildings, orchard, a good well and running water.

TERMS:—10 per cent. cash, balance cash on confirmation and delivery of deed except \$666.66 2-3 which is payable at death of Nancy Long, to whom interest is payable annually on June 8

BARNETT'S STORE



We show the finest line of Felt and Rubber footwear ever brought to Bedford. Everything made by the Banigan and Ball Rubber Company. We save you a little here and there and in the end the saving is considerable. We have several new styles in rubber footwear both in wool lined and plain gum. Let us show you.

"M" Stands for MUNSING And Munsing Stands for UNDERWEAR ---BEST Underwear

If you've ever worn MUNSING Underwear we needn't say a word to you, for you'll never go back to the ordinary kind. Wearers of MUNSING Underwear are "repeaters." They always say, "Nothing but Munsing for me," when they go to buy Underwear. We have experienced this with hundreds of Munsing wearers year after year. Do you suppose they would insist on MUNSING if it wasn't the EASIEST TO WEAR, BEST FITTING, MOST COMFORTABLE and MOST DURABLE of all they'd ever tried? No, indeed, they wouldn't. We've been selling MUNSING UNDERWEAR and other brands for many years. We sell none but good Underwear—but when you ask for the BEST, our salespeople always say—"Well, Then, You Want MUNSING'S." We're ready with a big line for Women, Men and Children and the PRICES are just the same as in years gone by.

The Well-Dressed Bed

Women are appreciating more and more the convenience and advantages of buying sheets and pillow cases ready for use, made up from the standard "Utica" and "Mohawk" Sheetings.

These famous brands of sheetings have been the favorites with the best housekeepers for several generations, and the excellence of the made-up sheets and pillow cases has made but a tradition of the old custom of hemming at home.



UTICA and MOHAWK Sheets and Pillow Cases

are made with the same regard for care and cleanliness that would be exercised in the home—the skill and ingenuity which more than equal the finest home work. They come in neat packages, sterilized and laundered, ready for immediate use, and are sold at a price that will readily appeal to the economical housewife.

Of the two brands, "Utica" is the heavier, "Mohawk" being of the same high quality but of medium weight, and costs a little less than "Utica"

We sell them in all standard sizes, both hemstitched and plain. Sheetings, both "Utica" and "Mohawk," are sold also by the yard, either bleached or unbleached, in widths from 24 inches to 108 inches.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

is at present the football player, but the writing paper of the hour at all times is HIGHLAND LINEN, that beautiful fabric finished paper that has been used by your discriminating friends for their social correspondence for many years; and of which more has been sold than of any other paper on the market.

The universal popularity of HIGHLAND LINEN is due to the fact that it is of exceptionally high quality, yet reasonable in price, and that it is absolutely correct as to finish and style.

The equipment of milady's writing desk is incomplete without a box of HIGHLAND LINEN.

We carry this, as well as other EATON, CRANE & PIKE Writing Papers in sizes suitable for men, and in tablet form with envelopes to match. 15 to 50c.



LOTS OF NEW THINGS have come to this store during the last week. Another handsome lot of Dress Goods and Trimmings. New models in Ladies' Coats—Dirigible Styles—don't fail to see them. Also new Prunes, Citron, Raisins, Currants, Figs, Dates, Almonds, Walnuts, Peaches, Apricots, the famous Premier Brand Canned Corn, Tomatoes and Peas. All the above food products are the finest we can secure. Come here for the BEST.



Some Seasonable Merchandise at Special Prices

Outing Flannel Night Gowns

Gloves and Mitts

Underwear—Almost every weave

Steel Cut Butcher Pepper—You'll take no other when you see this

25 and 50 lb. lard cans

Ebl. Fancy Premier New Orleans Molasses

10 lb. sacks new Corn Meal and Buckwheat Flour

Felt Boots—Banigan and Ball Band Overs

Blankets—Splendid values in Cotton and Wool—extra large size at \$1. Some as low as 50c a pr.

Women's Home-Made Calfskin Shoes, soft and pliable, waterproof, \$1.75.

Another lot of those good shoes at \$1.48 for men

Reversible Leather and Corduroy Coats for men
Grey Wool Coat Sweaters—special \$1.



Special This Week

Maple Sugar—granulated and in cakes.
Fancy Cream Cheese.
Umbrellas.
Bed Blankets.
Shawls and Fascinators.

If your Roaster is not satisfactory come here and get a "Lisk" to cook your Thanksgiving day turkey.

We also sell the very fine Cape Cod Cranberries.

Maple Sugar—granulated and in cakes.
Fancy Cream Cheese.
Umbrellas.
Bed Blankets.
Shawls and Fascinators.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned executor of Alexander Corle, late of Union Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises in Union Township on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1908, at one o'clock p. m. all of the real estate of deceased, viz:

No. 1.—A tract of land in Union and Kinnell Townships containing 135 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of John Knisely, C. H. Feather, George Benton, E. L. Benton, J. B. Ott, and others, having thereon erected a 2-story plank house, weatherboarded, log tenant house, log barn, and outbuildings.

No. 2.—A tract of land in Kimball Township, containing ten acres, more or less, adjoining G. F. Croyle, Jacob K. Walter, George Benton and others.

TERMS.—Ten per cent. of bid in cash on day of sale, remainder of one-half cash at confirmation of sale, and one-half in one year thereafter with interest.

JOHN M. IMLER,
FRANK E. COLVIN, Executor.
Attorney. Nov. 20-3t.

Mann's Choice

November 18—Eugene Smouse, a telephone operator at Youngstown, O., is here with his mother. Mr. Smouse is slowly recovering from an attack of rheumatism.

John Kegg and son William have returned from a visit at Hyndman.

Harry Clark of Portage came on Monday and on Tuesday went hunting. He was lucky enough to capture 10 bunnies.

Silas Scriffield has recovered from a paralytic stroke.

Gilbert Whetstone met with an accident at the tannery a few days ago.

R. A. Miller sold some of his household goods on Tuesday preparatory to moving his family to Altoona where Mr. Miller is employed in Kline Brothers' store. We wish him success but are sorry to lose him as he is a good citizen.

John Struckman, who was off duty at the tannery because of a severe cold, is back at work.

Charles McCreary of near here killed two porkers on Wednesday that tipped the beam at 1,006 pounds. Come on with your big hogs!

Frank M. Suter, who was off duty for about a week on account of sickness, is able to be out again. Grit.

November 19—Well, our borough is still one for improvements; new walks are going down, etc. C. M. Cuppett has put down a cement walk that commands the attention of all. Others should follow.

Our town will have a series of entertainments during the winter months, beginning November 27, with the Maude Willis Company. These entertainments, five in number, are furnished by the Harrisburg Lyceum Bureau. The entertainments promise to be fine and of educational trend. We would like to see as many of our people as can take advantage of this rare opportunity. The proceeds of the entertainments will go to the seating of our high school auditorium, which will hold 200 chairs. For this reason the cause should be patronized, and it is to be hoped that it will as these entertainments cost quite a sum of money.

Thomas Leonard and family were made happy last Saturday by the return of Mrs. Leonard, who had been on a visit with friends and relatives in and about McKeesport for the last two months.

Miss Effie Bruner, a trained nurse,

China Closet the Pride of Up to Date Housekeeper's Heart.

One of the first things that the housekeeper to be thinks of when she has finished ascertaining the bare necessities of the household life is the china closet and its contents.

Few are the women who do not pride themselves on their china closet. Well arranged and full of handsome wares, it ranks among the best ornaments in the house. But a common trouble is that each meal takes up space for the table and the harmony of its arrangement destroyed. Now, silver of any sort has no standing in the china closet. It should be kept in separate boxes in the buffet drawer, and purely ornamental objects of silver, silver-gilt and cut glass ought to be confined to the buffet, for properly the china closet holds only china, glass and heavier clay wares.

In at least half the houses it is built into the wall. This disposes of location. But it is imperative to have good shelves and plenty of them. Sometimes it is possible to make the very high shelves answer by screwing hooks on the under sides and hanging there cups, mugs and little pitchers.

Hang the saucers against the wall back of the cup by means of flat wire chime racks. There may be a double or even a treble row of the racks. In filling them study colors as much as possible. With saucers put the biggest at the bottom unless this arrangement disturbs the color scheme. Leave the shelf surfaces plain and cover them with heavy linen cut to fit and ornamented with a line of drawn work. Heavy butcher's linen is best, and a pad of the same will safeguard the glassware shelf.

Claret jugs can be hung from the shelves. A corner position is best for them. Saucers and other flat things may go in racks at the back. In that case the shelf needs a padded linen at the back, like the shelf proper. Test hanging things by swinging them, so as to make certain they will not strike anything else.

Keep plates carefully sorted and piled, size and pattern together. Give big platters room on the lowermost shelf. If it is not properly grooved for them take strips of lath along it and cut the lath for it wide enough to go in and out. Stand the platters on edge, the biggest next the wall, graduating them toward the front. With very high shelf space they look prettier on end, the highest in the middle and getting smaller toward the sides.

Make the most of every good bit and set in a row in front of the flat ones.

Calling Cards

On short notice the Gazette can furnish you with calling cards neatly printed. We feel sure we can please you. Call and see our samples.

HER HOUSE IN ORDER.

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